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This manual contains the essential information needed to set up and operate your Sagitta when associated with a vibrator system.

This manual sometimes refers to the *Sagitta Series User Manual* provided as standard with the presently discussed Sagitta.

If you need more information about any particular subject regarding the Sagitta receiver, please also refer to the aforementioned manual.

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1. Equipment Description

Preamble

When involved in vibroseismic surveys, the Sagitta receiver is simply used as a GPS sensor used in EDGPS or KART/LRK mode. Basically, it generates NMEA0183 messages (\$GPGGA) to be sent to the central acquisition system via the local vibrator control unit.

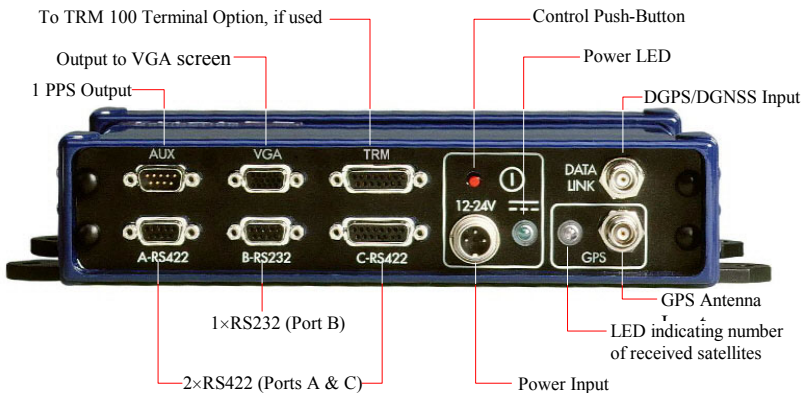
Sagitta receives differential data from a base station through a UHF radio link. The base station may be one of the following:

- Scorpio 6001/2 SK
- Scorpio 6501/2 SK
- Sagitta 01 or 02 Reference Station
- New Aquarius 01 or 02 Reference Station

Once Sagitta has been properly set up and installed in the cabin, getting it started is as simple as switching on a bulb.

Sagitta is of the "black box" type and so, if changes have to be made to its settings, this should be done from an external unit using appropriate software. Two solutions are available:

- Viv30001 Software running on MP2500 palmtop computer
- TRM100 PC Software running on PC computer.



Standard Supply

The list below is just informative. The detail of the equipment delivered is accurately described in the accompanying "List of items" document.

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- Sagitta standard supply consisting of the following:
 - . 1 × Sagitta-01 (single-frequency) or Sagitta-02 (dual-frequency) unit
 - . 1 × NAP001 (single-frequency) or NAP002 (dual-frequency) GPS antenna
 - . 1 × power cord, 2 meters
 - . 1 × data cord, DB9 male / DB9 female, 2 meters
 - . 1 × Sagitta Series User Manual, part No. Po101516
 - . 1 × TRM100 CD-ROM
 - . 1 × RS232/RS422 converter cable
 - . Installed firmware modules: RAWDAT, WAAS/EGNOS, EDGPSMODE, USERGEOID, FASTOUTPUT
- 1 × Rx 4812 U-Link UHF reception kit. This kit is installed inside the Sagitta unit prior to delivery
- 1 × GNSS Marine 10-meter cable kit comprising:
 - . 1 × RG223 TNC-m/TNC-m coaxial cable, low loss, 10 m
 - . 1 × marine mounting kit for NAP00x antenna
- 1 × Sagitta Vibrator kit including:
 - . 1 × power filter kit
 - . 1 × UHF antenna (FSP70/440-FME AVE)
 - . 1 × set of shock absorbers (Qty: 4)
 - . 1 × set of screws, nuts and washers
 - . 1 × cylindrical hollow mast for UHF antenna, fitted with FME connector + FME/TNC adapter and coaxial cable (6 m long) + FMP40 clamp
 - . 1 × Sagitta / VE416-432 data cord
 - . 1 × Sagitta User Manual Part No. Po101539 (the present manual)
- Vibro Software (VIV30001) supplied on 3½" diskette for use with Husky MP2500 palmtop computer.

Optional Supply

- TRM100 unit (keyboard & display terminal + data cord + mounting bracket)
- KART (single-frequency) or LRK (dual-frequency) firmware for centimeter-level positioning.

Specifications

□ Basic Performance Figures

- EDGPS accuracy: better than 50 cm
- UHF coverage: up to 40 km, depending on antenna heights (at base station and on truck) and care taken in installing the equipment

□ Interfacing Capability

- Standard \$GPGLL message (NMEA0183)
- Position expressed on the WGS84.
- Compatible with SerCEL VE432, etc.

□ Other Characteristics

See *Technical Specifications* in the *Appendices* chapter of the *Sagitta Series User Manual*, Part No. Po101516 (part of the standard supply).

Pinout Information

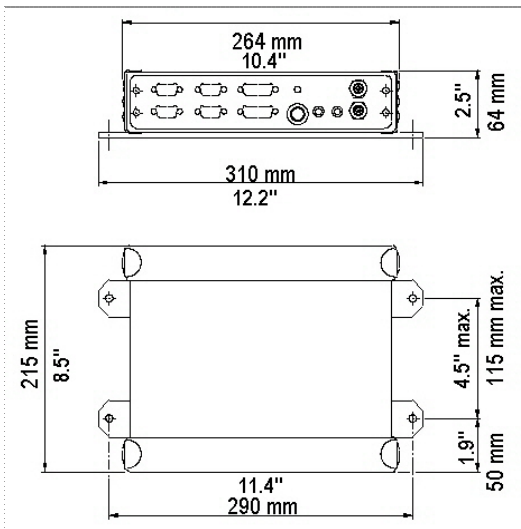
See *Connector Pinouts* in the *Appendices* chapter of the *Sagitta Series User Manual*, Part No. Po101516 (part of the standard supply). ♣

2. Installation

Mounting Sagitta in a Vibrator Truck

Sagitta is designed to be mounted inside the vibrator truck cabin. Any convenient place may be chosen for this purpose.

□ Case Dimensions



□ Space Required in the Cabin

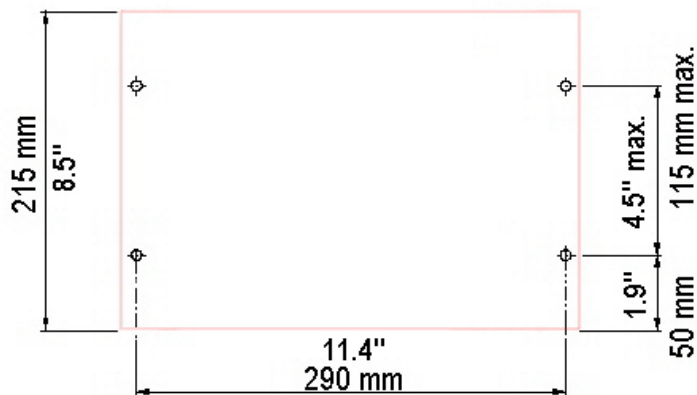
The volume occupied by Sagitta is about 4.3 dm³ (H×W×D: 64×310×215 mm) (2.5"×12.2"×8.5").

You should allow for additional space on the front panel, to preserve free access to the connectors, and also between the chassis and the base plate, to insert the shock absorbers.

When choosing a place inside the cabin, remember the distance to the UHF antenna should be kept as short as possible (a 6-m coaxial cable is provided for the connection of this antenna to the receiver).

□ Drilling Diagram

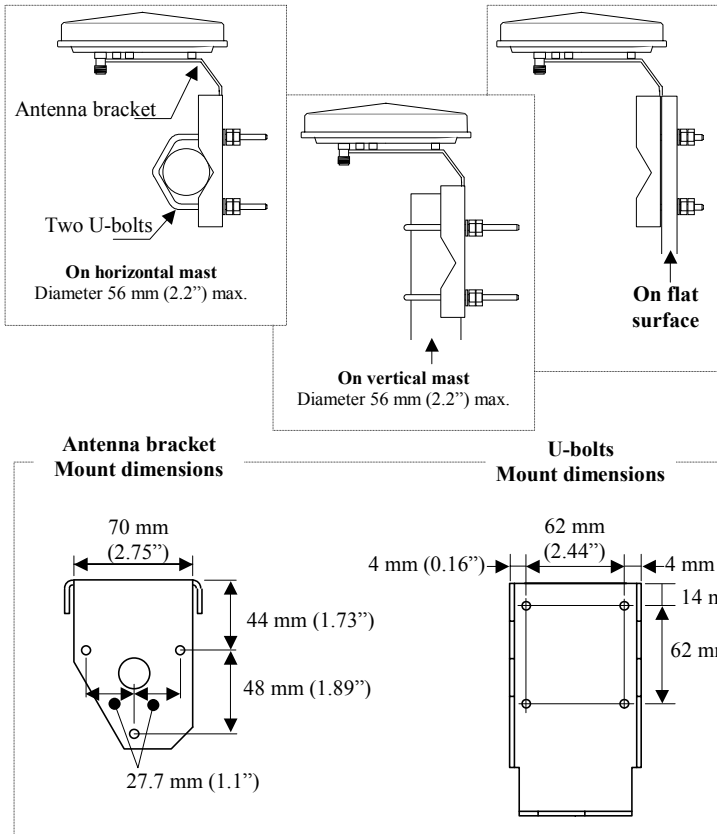
Drill 4 holes, Dia. 7 mm (0.27"), in the structure where you plan to mount the unit.



Mounting the GPS antenna

❑ Antenna Mounting

Use the bracket provided in one of the configurations shown below.



Install the GPS antenna as close as possible to the vertical to the vibrator base plate. If the surface to which the antenna is mounted is liable to move up and down, make sure the antenna is not subject to obstructions when placed in the lower position.

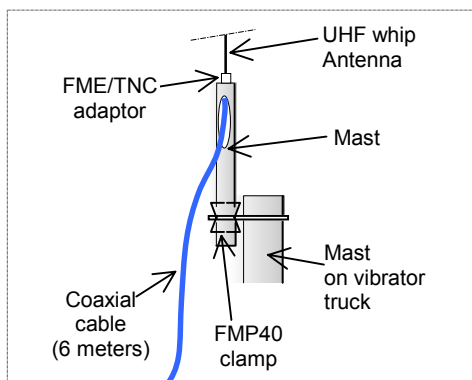
Mounting the UHF antenna

Install the UHF antenna on top of the vibrator truck cabin. This place is recommended for the following reasons:

- It is remote from the alternator, which is an unwanted source of wide-band noise
- It allows for short coaxial link, with the lowest possible interference level between the antenna and the receiver (no other cables in the vicinity)

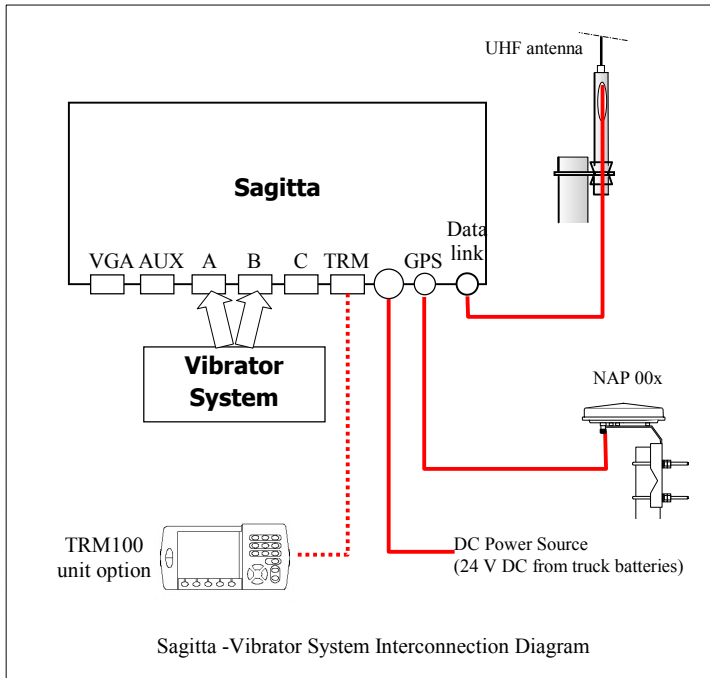
The following items are provided to install the UHF antenna:

- A hollow cylindrical mast on which to mount the UHF antenna (TNC male connector, at the end of the coaxial cable, secured on top of the mast)
- A stainless clamp (FMP40) to secure the above mast & to another cylindrical mast, dia. 60 to 80 mm, mounted on the truck.



Connections

- Connect the coaxial cable from the UHF antenna to the DATA LINK input
- Connect the coaxial cable from the GPS antenna to the GPS input
- Connect the power cable from the truck battery to the power input. To protect the receiver from any possible sources of interference, connect the power filter provided on the power source (case screwed on truck chassis, cable end connected to the positive terminal of the battery).
- Depending on the type of User Interface used, connect the vibrator system either to port A or port B (see next section).



TRM100 Software Installation

Refer to *Sagitta Series User Manual*, Section 2, *TRM100 PC Software / Installation Procedure*.









VIV30001 Software Installation

❑ Diskette Content

The diskette provided (*Vibro Software*) contains a single file named VIV30001.exe. After inserting the diskette into the PC drive:

- Run VIV300001.exe. You will then be asked to indicate an installation folder on your PC where to decompress this file. Any folder can be specified or created for this purpose.

After the file has been decompressed, the installation folder will contain the following files:

	VIV30000.cfg	04/04/02
	Hcomw32.dll	02/05/00
	HLOAD.exe	02/05/00
	setup.bat	04/04/02
	Setup.exe	04/04/02
	vibro.exe	04/04/02
	vibro.lan	04/04/02
	Cmdhcom.exe	30/07/98

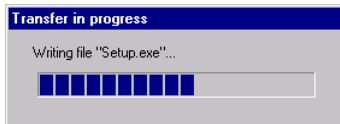
- Remove the diskette from the PC drive and put it in a safe place.

❑ Loading the Vibro Software on Husky MP 2500

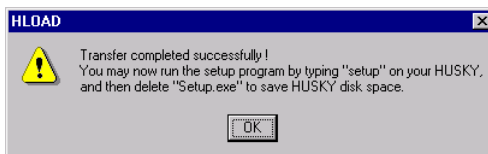
- Connect the MP 2500 palmtop computer to your office computer
- On the PC-type computer, run the HLOAD.exe file from the installation folder. The following dialog box appears on the PC screen:



- In the upper combo box, indicate the port used on the PC to communicate with MP2500. As prompted in this dialog box, run HCOM on the MP2500 by typing "h" or "hcom/c2"
- On the PC, click **OK** in the open dialog box. This causes the Setup.exe file to be downloaded from the PC hard disk to the MP2500:



- At the end of transfer, the following warning message is displayed on the PC screen:





At the same time, the MP2500 automatically escapes from the HCOM transfer program and then displays the DOS prompt (C:\>)

- On the PC, click **OK** in the HLOAD message dialog box to close this box and quit HLOAD.

- On the MP2500, type “setup” and press the **Yes** key (↵) to start decompressing the program on the MP2500 hard disk. The following folder and files are created on the MP2500, as reported on the screen:

```
ASHTECH
VIBRO Setup
Version: VIV30001
Date   : 04/04/2002
Destination folder: C:\ASHTECH
C:\ASHTECH\vibro.exe: OK
C:\ASHTECH\vibro.lan: OK
C:\ASHTECH\VIV30001.cfg: OK
C:\v.bat: OK
C:\h.bat: OK
Setup is complete
```

(To scroll up the above list, press  and  simultaneously)

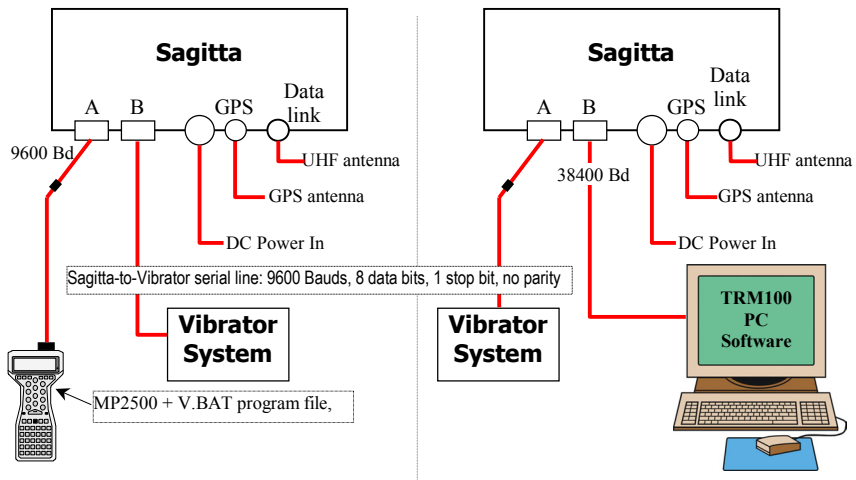
- Type “del setup.exe” and press the **Yes** key (↵) to delete the Setup file as recommended in the HLOAD warning message. ♣

3. Preliminary Settings

Possible Setups

You can use two different program files to communicate with Sagitta:

- Viv30001 software, running on a Husky MP2500 palmtop computer (program file: V.BAT)
- TRM100 PC Software (running on PC), part of the Sagitta standard supply

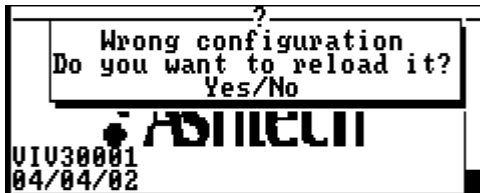


Your choice of user interface will impact the following:

- Choice of the port on Sagitta used to connect the vibrator system (port B in 1st case, port A in 2nd case, see diagram above)
- Sagitta configuration. In the first case, Viv30001 will automatically load a new configuration into Sagitta to make it ready for use with the vibrator system. The only thing you will have to do is to enter the characteristics of the base station used. In the second case, the receiver will operate according to its default (standard) configuration and so you will have more settings to make (base station + outputs) before Sagitta is ready for use.

❑ Running the Vibro Program on Palmtop

- On the MP2500, from the DOS prompt, type "V" and press "Yes". First a configuration test is run. During this test, the program compares the current configuration in Sagitta against that present in the same folder as the program (VIV30000.cfg file). If they are different (this will always be the case the first time you run V.BAT), the program will ask you to load VIV3000.cfg to the Sagitta receiver to become the receiver's current configuration:



- Press "Yes" to allow the program to perform this operation. The following is then displayed while the file is being loaded:

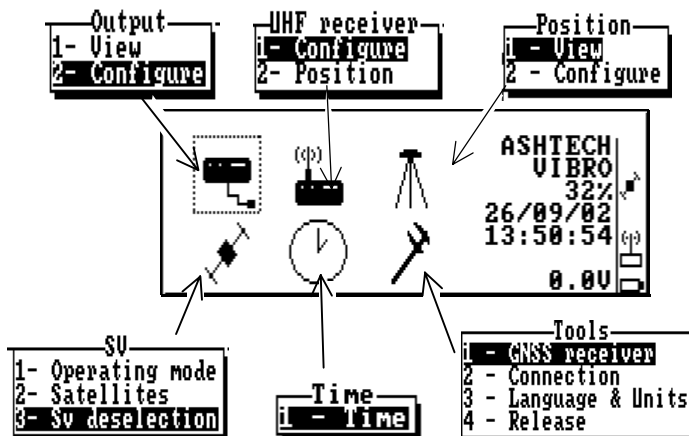


After file loading, a receiver booting sequence will take place, as reported on the screen:




After the auto-tests, the main menu will appear from which you can run any function you want.






The diagram below reviews all the possible functions accessible from the 6 icons of the main menu.



- Use the Up/Down or Left/Right arrow keys (↑, ↓, →, ←) to select an icon. The selected icon is surrounded by dotted lines.
- Press ↵ to validate your selection (or press the corresponding numeral shortcut key).

❑ Setting the UHF Radio Link

- From the main menu, select , then **Configure (1)**. A new screen appears allowing you to set the built-in UHF receiver (used for the data link with the base station). Example:

UHF receiver	
Number	55 
Frequency	444.550MHz 
Station battery	11.0V 
Level	29dB 
Age	1s 


The following parameters should be entered on this screen (in order of appearance):

- Identification number of the base station you want to work with
- Transmission frequency of the base station

Once the above 2 parameters are correct, the lower part of the same screen is updated to provide the following status information (in order of appearance):

- Current value of battery voltage at the base station
- UHF reception reserve, in dB, above minimum level required
- Age of the correction data received through the UHF data link.

□ Viewing the Characteristics of the Selected Base Station


- From the main menu, select , then **Position** (2). A new screen appears providing the identification and location of the selected base station, as well as the **distance separating your current location from the base station**. Screen example:

Position		
Number	55	E
Easting	310335.880m	
Northing	259166.959m	
Altitude	45.648m	10
Distance	169.370m	

□ Checking the Operating Mode Used

With VIV30000.CFG used as current configuration in Sagitta, the default processing mode is **EDGPS**.

Follow the instructions below to check that this mode is really the one currently enabled in the receiver.

- From the main menu, select , then **Operating mode** (1). The screen should now look like this:

Operating mode		
Operating mode	EDGPS	G
Beacon ID	55	
Frequency (UHF)	445.8375MHz	9


(On this screen example, the base station identification is "55" and the transmission frequency is 445.8375 MHz.)

- If you have the KART firmware option installed in your Sagitta, select the **Operating mode** field and then press the → key. A new dialog box appears allowing you to select the KART / LRK mode. Sagitta will then operate in KART mode thus achieving centimeter-level precision.


❑ Checking the Outputs

According to its new configuration (VIV30000.cfg), Sagitta will deliver \$GPGGA sentences on its two RS232 ports (A and B). Using the **Output** function, you can check these settings and later view the \$GPGGA sentences generated by Sagitta when they are made available on the ports (see page 20).



- From the main menu, select , then **Configure** (2). With the new configuration, this screen should be like this:


Output	
Port A	ON
Period	0.5s
Port B	ON
Period	5.0s

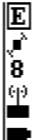
 On this screen, you can do the following on each port (when needed):

- Enable or disable the output of the \$GPGGA data (ON/OFF)
- Set the interval of time between any two consecutive \$GPGGA sentences (**Period** in seconds).

❑ Viewing the Generated \$GPGGA Sentences



- From the main menu, select , then **View** (1). A new screen appears showing the content of the latest \$GPGGA sentence available. The screen is updated every time a new sentence is output on port A. Screen example:

\$GPGGA	
\$GPGGA,133301.99, 4716.10452,N, 00129.45429,W, 5,08,1.3,89.91, M,0.00,M,1.0,0055	


Data in the above example	Data format	Definition
	\$GPGGA	NMEA183 message identifier
133301.99	hhmmss.ss	UTC time of position computation
4716.10452,N	llll.llll,a	Latitude in degrees (2 char.), minutes (2 char.), 1/100 000 min., N/S indicator
00129.45429,W	yyyyy.yyyyy,a	Longitude in degrees (3 char.), minutes (2 char.), 1/100 000 min., E/W indicator
5	x	GPS quality figure: 0: fix not available, or invalid 1: straight GPS fix 2: Differential GPS fix 4: Fixed integer solution or RTK 5: EDGPS mode (float RTK) 6: Estimated (dead reckoning) mode
08	xx	Number of SVs used to compute the fix
1.3	x.x	Horizontal Dilution of Precision (-1 if not computed)
89.91,M	x.xx,M	Antenna altitude above MSL, in meters (if MSL ≠ 0). If MSL = 0, ZP is the altitude above the WGS84
0.00,M	x.xx,M	Geoidal separation (between ellipsoid and Mean Sea Level)
1.0	x.x	Age of Differential corrections, on average (null field if DGPS not used)
0055	xxxx	Identification of reference station used (null field if not used)

❑ Initializing the Position Processing & Entering the GPS Antenna Height above the Ground

Should the location of the truck at the beginning of the survey be at a very remote distance from the position displayed on the screen below, you may help Sagitta initialize the position processing by entering, on this screen, an estimate of the truck's current position.

This function is also used to enter the height of the GPS antenna above the ground (**Antenna** field).




- From the main menu, select , then **Modify** (2). On the screen that then appears, enter the approximate coordinates of the truck location (see example below). The coordinates should be expressed in the current geodesy.

Position	
Latitude	47°16'06.0000"N
Longitude	1°29'27.0000"W
Altitude	47.530m
Antenna	3.470m

❑ *Once the receiver acquires data from a sufficient number of satellites, trying to change the position on the above screen does not affect the receiver.*

❑ Setting the Date & time



- From the main menu, select . The screen that appears allows you to read or change the local time.


Time & Date		
PC date	26/09/02	G
PC time	18:16:44	↕
Date	26/09/02	8
Local time	16:21:38	⌚
UTC time	16:21:38	☐
Offset	+00:00	☐

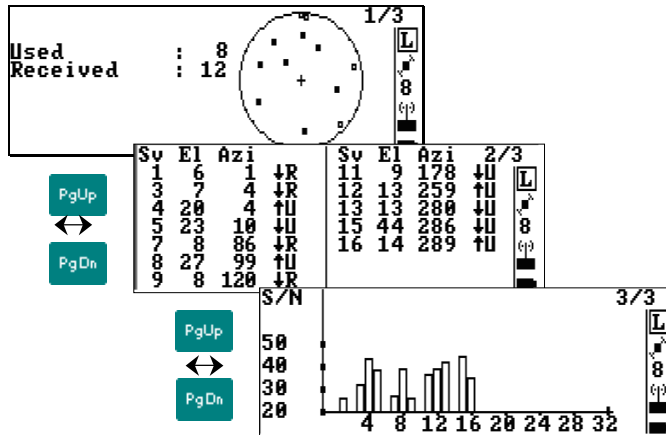
Associated **Help** menu:

Help—1/2—	
O	Set time offset
T	Set time
D	Set date
S	Synchronize PC
P	Set PC time
Q	Set PC date

☐ Once the receiver acquires data from a sufficient number of satellites, trying to change the date & time on the above screen does not affect the receiver.

□ Viewing the status of the GPS constellation

- Select  then **Satellites** (2). This function provides information on the GPS satellites visible from your current position. The information is split into three different screens (see example below).




The content of each screen is as follows:

- Screen 1/3 provides a polar view of the constellation (elevation vs. azimuth). Full squares stand for received and used satellites. Empty squares stand for received-only satellites.
- Screen 2/3 provides numerical information on each satellite. From left to right: SV number, elevation angle, azimuth angle, ascending (↑) or descending (↓) orbit, and satellite-use code:
 - R**: Received
 - U**: Used in position processing
 - S**: Being searched
 - D**: Intentionally deselected
 - B**: Declared unhealthy by a WAAS satellite
- The chart on screen 3/3 shows the measured S/N ratio (Signal/Noise ratio) for each received satellite.

□ Viewing your current position



- From the main menu, select , then **View** (1). A new screen appears providing your current position. The information is presented on two screens. Use the **PgUp** and **PgDn** keys to change screen.


Screen examples:

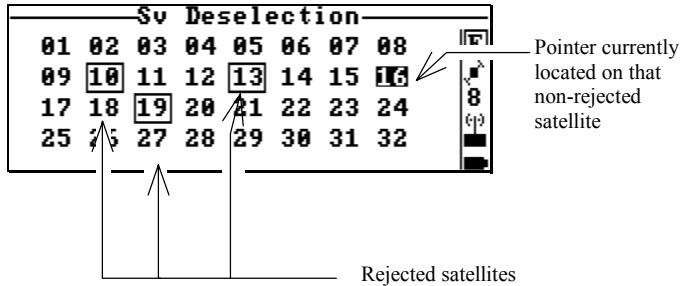
Position		1/2
Number of SVs	12/12	G
Mode	GPS	
GDOP	1.2	
Latitude	47°17' 56.3198"N	12
Longitude	1°30' 32.6072"W	
Altitude	88.727m	

Position		2/2
σ Horizontal	1.062m	G
σ Vertical	1.542m	
		11

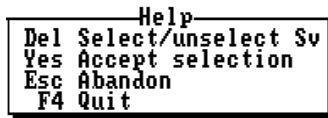
This function is accessible from anywhere in the program by pressing the **F2** key.

❑ Rejecting satellites

- From the main menu, select , then **SV deselection** (4). A new screen appears allowing you to reject one or more GPS satellites from the position processing.




Associated **Help** menu:



According to context:

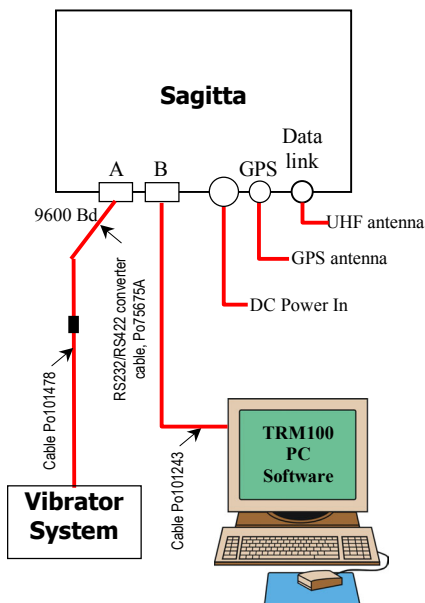
- Use the arrow keys to select the PRN of the SV you want to reject or re-select
- Press the **Del** key to reject or re-select the highlighted SV
- Press the **Yes** key to validate all the changes made to the PRN table.

❑ Other Functions

- The secondary functions are available from the tool icon . These are: receiver identification & battery state, serial port settings, language & units and software versions.

Preliminary Settings Using TRM100 Software

- Connect the PC to port B on Sagitta, using the following cables.



- Turn on both Sagitta (see further explanations on page 37) and PC.
- After Sagitta initialization is complete (see page 37), launch the TRM100 Software. As a result, the TRM100 automatically establishes communication with Sagitta and the **Remote Display** view is also automatically open. All the needed settings (see next pages) have to be made from this view. If communication with Sagitta is not automatically established, see page 44.

❑ Setting the UHF Radio Link

- From the main menu, select successively:
DGNSS (F2)
BEACON (F4)
- To enter the characteristics of the base station, make sure the following is displayed (blank fields)(Press ↑ or ↓ if necessary):

No.	Station	Position
***	*****	*****
*****Hz	*****Hz	*****
*****b/s		*** km

- Select **MODIFY (F5)**
- Type successively the following parameters (press **F3->>>** to move the cursor to the next parameter):
 - Transmitter Id.
 - Transmitter Name
 - Latitude & longitude of transmitting station. NOTE: You just need to type approximate coordinates as these are only used to estimate your distance to the station
 - Frequency band (U for UHF) and carrier frequency, in Hz
 - C3 code (leave this field unchanged for non-encrypted corrections)
 - Modulation type: GMSK (the baud rate displayed next is automatically set to 4800 bits/s)
 - Maximum range, in km (expected) (only an informative parameter)
- Select **OK (F5)** when you have finished defining the station to store the characteristics of the new station.

- Select **OK** (F5) to validate the changes made. The TRM100 then comes back to the previous screen on which the 1st message now appears as an activated one ("ON" state):

Jul 04 2002	GPS	Q. 3	TD**/**s
UTC 15:15:50	NONE		12/12SVs
47°17.938893N	WGS84		00.0 KT
001°30.541912W	92.05m	COG ***. **	
/MAIN/AUX/IN-OUTP/MSGES			
PORT A			
1 ON	GGA		
2 OFF	GLL		
3 OFF	VTG		
4 OFF	GSA		
5 OFF	ZDA		
6 OFF	RMC		
< -	ADD	PORT -	PORT + INIT

- Come back to the main menu (see below) by pressing F1 (<-->) repeatedly (4 times):

NAVIG	DGNSS	AUX	WPT-RTE	MARK
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□ Viewing the Characteristics of the Selected Base Station

- From the main menu, you just have to select successively:

DGNSS (F2)

BEACON (F4)

The characteristics of the base station then appear on the screen.

❑ Monitoring the Base Station Received

- From the main menu, select **F2-DGNSS**

A monitor screen is then displayed. Using the Left or Right arrow key, you can access the other monitor screen.

Note that the receiver memorizes the last monitor screen displayed. This means that next time you select **F2-DGNSS**, it is the monitor screen last displayed that will be shown first.

No.	Station	Com	Fmt	Svs	Ag	Ref	U
0002	Base	D	LAK	9	2	2	x

← 1

No.	Station	B	Frq	Sn	Qu
0002	Base	UHF	444.0000Mhz	20	7

2 ↓

The following information is shown on these 2 screens for the station received, from left to right:

Screen 1:

- No.: Transmitter Id.
- Station: Transmitter name
- Com: Receiver port receiving corrections data.
- Fmt: Format of the corrections data received
- Svs: No. of GPS satellites for which corrections are provided
- Ag: Age of corrections
- Ref: Reference station Id.
- U: When "x" appears in this column, it means that the data received from this station is being used in the receiver. If blank, station not used

Screen 2:

- No.: Transmitter Id.
- Station: Transmitter name
- B: Transmission frequency band
- Frq: Carrier frequency
- Sn: Signal-to-Noise Ratio, in dB
- Qu: Quality figure:
 - 1: station not received
 - 0: carrier detected but no data detected
 - 1 to 10: carrier detected and data decoded:
 - 1 to 3: very poor reception
 - 4 to 6: intermittent reception
 - 7 to 10: good quality reception

- From the main menu, select successively:

MODE (F3)

- On the screen that now appears, using the arrow keys, move the cursor successively to the following cells and enter the following data:
 - UHF1 / STATION cell: type the identification of the UHF transmitter from which corrections data will be received (example: “base”)
 - UHF1 / USED cell: pressing F3 or F4, select “EDGPS” from the list of available options relevant to this cell
 - UHF1 / last column: pressing F3 or F4, select “U” (for “used”) from the list of available options relevant to this cell.

The screen should now look like this:

Jul 18 2002		HOLD		Q. 0		TD**/**s	
UTC 15:20:00						00/03SVs	
00°00.00000N		WGS84		00.00 KT			
000°00.00000E		0.00m		COG ***.*°			
/MAIN/DGNSS/MODE							
SOURC	PORT	STATION		USED			
GPS	-	.		.		N/U	
WAAS	-	.		.		N/U	
UHF1	D	Base		EDGPS		U	
NUM1	-	.		.		N/U	
OPEN	-	.		.		N/U	
<--		<<<		>>>		OK	

- Select **OK** (F5) to validate all the changes made. The TRM100 then comes back to the previous screen.

❑ Setting the Output

- From the main menu, select successively:

AUX (F3)

>>> (F5), if necessary, to have **IN-OUTP** displayed on the menu

IN-OUTP (F4)

OUTPUT (F4)

MSGES (F4)

The screen is then as follows:

Jul 04 2002		GPS	Q. 3	TD**/**s
UTC 15:14:40		NONE		12/12SVs
47°17.938893N		WGS84		00.0 KT
001°30.541912W		92.05m	COG ***.°°	
/MAIN/AUX/IN-OUTP/MSGES				
PORT A				
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> 1 OFF GGA 2 OFF GLL 3 OFF VTG 4 OFF GSA 5 OFF ZDA 6 OFF RMC </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 40px; margin-left: 10px;"></div> </div>				
< - -	ADD	PORT -	PORT +	INIT

This screen shows the operation states of the default messages on port A as well as their respective contents (NMEA sentences or user-defined messages). All messages are currently deactivated (OFF state).

- Using the Up or Down arrow keys, select the 1st message (GGA) in the list. The currently selected message is the underlined one.

- Select **INIT** in the menu (F5). The screen now looks like this:

Jul 04 2002		GPS	Q. 3	TD**/**s	
UTC 15:15:23		NONE		09/10SVs	
47°17.938682N		WGS84		00.0 KT	
001°30.542412W		92.03m		COG ***.°°	
/MAIN/AUX/IN-OUTP/MSGES/INIT					
PORT A					
MODE	OFF	PERIOD	1.00s.		
MSGES	GGA	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---
< -		NEXT		OK	

- Change the content of this screen as follows:
 - MODE field: select "TIME". Use the Up or Down arrow key to set the content of this field. (Then use the NEXT command (F3) in the menu to move the cursor to the next field).
 - PERIOD field: type "0.5 s"
 - MSGES fields: keep them unchanged ("GGA" in the 1st field)

Jul 04 2002		GPS	Q. 3	TD**/**s	
UTC 15:15:37		NONE		09/10SVs	
47°17.938682N		WGS84		00.0 KT	
001°30.542412W		92.03m		COG ***.°°	
/MAIN/AUX/IN-OUTP/MSGES/INIT					
PORT A					
MODE	TIME	PERIOD	0.50s.		
MSGES	GGA	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---
< -		NEXT		OK	

❑ Initializing Position

You may enter an estimate of the current position in order to help the receiver speed up the satellite search phase. If satellites are found without any problem though, this operation is not required.

- From the main menu, select successively:

AUX (F3)

INIT (F2)

POSIT. (F2)

Example of screen then obtained:

Jul 18 2002		Q. 3	TD**/**s
UTC 16:21:16		****	09/10SVs
47°17.938049N	WGS84	00.0 KT	
001°30.544014W	90.50m	OOG ***.*°	
/MAIN/AUX/INIT/POSIT.			
Altmode	Offset	Emsl	
WGS84	+002.000 m	None	
Geodesy	WGS84		
Referenced position	00°00.000000N		
	000°00.000000E		
	-0002.000 m		
< -	NEXT	OK	

- Move the cursor to the **Offset** field by pressing **F3-NEXT**. In this field, enter the antenna height (**Offset**) from the reference surface
- Move the cursor to the **Emsl** field by pressing **F3-NEXT**. If a local height correction is used, select **Linear** in this field. Otherwise, choose **None**.
- Move the cursor to the **Referenced position** fields by pressing **F3-NEXT** twice and then enter the 3 coordinates of the estimated position (use **F3-NEXT** to move the cursor to the next fields)
- Select **OK** (F5) to enable your choices.

□ Setting the Date & Time

In the event of a relatively long satellite search phase in the Sagitta when first using it, it may be useful to enter the current date & time in order to help the system speed up this phase. Otherwise, if satellites are found without any problem, which will generally be the case, the GPS receiver itself will fill in these date & time fields.

On the other hand, for the receiver to provide the correct local time, it is essential that you specify the deviation between UTC time and local time.

- From the main menu, select successively:

AUX (F3)

INIT (F2)

TIME (F3)

- Enter the current date & time, then the time deviation, a positive or negative value, between local time and UTC time

Example of screen then obtained:


Jul 18 2002	GPS	Q. 3	TD**/**s
UTC 15:41:24	NONE		09/10SVs
47°17.9465N	WGS84		00.0 KT
001°30.5188W	79.5ft	00G	***.*°
/MAIN/AUX/INIT/TIME			
Date 18 Jul 2002			
Time 13h 41mn 24s = UTC -02 h 00 min			
<-			OK

- Select **OK** (F5) to enable your choice.

□ *Local time is ALWAYS displayed on the screen (in the upper frame, top left). When Local time= UTC time, the “UTC” label is placed before. Otherwise, the local time is preceded by the “LOC” label as this time is different from UTC time.*

❑ Viewing the Generated \$GPGBA Sentences



- In the TRM100 window, click  to open the Terminal view.
- Temporarily disconnect the vibrator system from Sagitta by unplugging the serial cable from port A on Sagitta
- Disconnect the PC from Sagitta by unplugging the serial cable from port B on Sagitta
- On the PC, set the serial port used to 9600 bauds
- Connect the PC serial cable to port A on Sagitta, now free.
- When \$GPGBA sentences are available on port A, they will appear in the Terminal view on the PC, at an output rate of 0.5 s, according to the settings you have made earlier (see page 27). This is the best way to check that the \$GPGBA sentences will actually be sent to the vibrator
- After you have made that test, remove the PC serial cable from port A on Sagitta and reconnect the vibrator system to that port.
- If you want to resume working with the TRM100 PC software, **don't forget to set the PC port back to 38400 baud**, before connecting the PC serial cable to port B on Sagitta.

End of Preliminary Settings

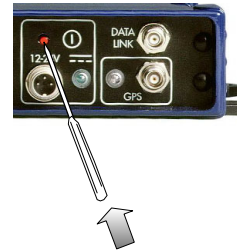
Whether you have used VIV30001 or TRM100 software to make the necessary settings, the only thing you have to do when you are finished with this phase is to:

- Quit the program
- Unplug the MP2500 or PC from Sagitta. You do not need to turn off Sagitta to do that
- Let Sagitta operate according to its configuration. ♣

4. Appendices

Turning On and Off Sagitta

- When you apply the power voltage to Sagitta via the power cord, the Power LED (green) lights up straight away indicating that the Sagitta unit is now on.
- To switch off Sagitta manually, depress the control push-button for about 2 seconds using a sharp tool (see opposite). Power removal is effective after a few seconds.



If the push-button is released before power is actually removed, the Power LED will flash until power removal is effective.

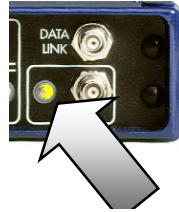
If the push-button is released after power is removed, the Power LED will directly change from the permanently lit state to the off state.

- To switch on Sagitta manually after intentional power removal, depress briefly the control push-button still using the same sharp tool. The Power LED (green) will light up straight away indicating that the Sagitta unit is now on.
- A few seconds after switching on Sagitta, an initialization phase is started. This operating state is indicated on the “Number of received satellites” LED which then lights up.

For a single-frequency receiver (Sagitta-01), this LED will be held permanently lit throughout the initialization phase.

For a dual-frequency receiver (Sagitta-02), the LED will light up at the beginning of initialization but after a certain time, it will start blinking (with equal ON/OFF times) denoting L1 tracking by the receiver for a number of received satellites.

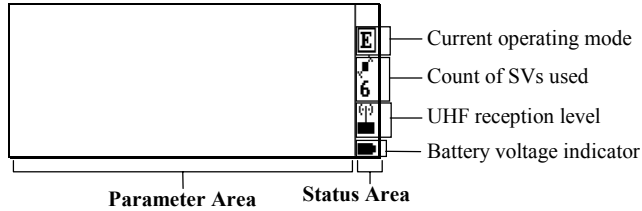
When flashing, the “GPS” Led denotes the end of initialization. The number of flashes reflects the number of satellites received by Sagitta. This flashing state is the sign that the receiver will soon reach its fully operational state, i.e. as soon as the number of received satellites is sufficient (4 satellites minimum).



Denotes Initialization Phase in Progress

Introduction to the VIV30001 user interface


All user-interface screens are divided into two distinct areas as shown below. The status area is permanently shown.















Current operating mode:

- H** : Hold (no position solution)
- G** : GPS
- E** : EDGPS (metric accuracy)
- K** : KART (centimeter accuracy, with optional KART firmware only)
- L** : LRK (centimeter accuracy, with optional LRK firmware only - Sagitta-02 only)







Number of SVs used:

 will blink if the count of SVs drops and remains below 4

UHF reception level icon:

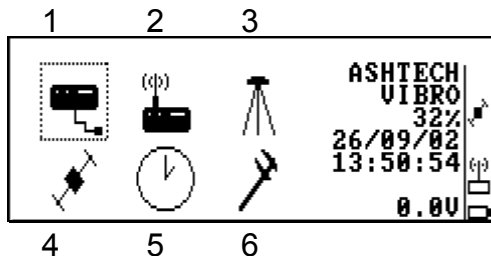
- | | |
|---|---|
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
-  : Minimum level required (blinking)
 -  : 1 to 3 dB above minimum level
 -  : 4 to 8 dB above minimum level
 -  : 9 dB or more above minimum level

Receiver battery voltage indicator:

- | | |
|---|---|
|  |  |
|  |  |
-  Below 9-volt threshold (blinking)
 -  Above threshold (increment: about 0.1 V)
 -  About 1 V above threshold

□ Main menu screen

The main menu shows the 6 groups of functions available in the form of icons (see below).



Use the Up/Down or Left/Right arrow keys (\uparrow , \downarrow , \rightarrow , \leftarrow) to select an icon. The selected icon is surrounded by dotted lines. Then press \downarrow to enter the corresponding function. Alternately, you can directly enter a function by pressing the corresponding numeral key (see figures 1 to 6 in the screen example above)

□ Function menus

They are displayed after selecting an icon in the main menu and pressing \downarrow . Function menu example:



- Using the Up/Down arrow keys, select a function in the menu and then press \downarrow again to run this function
- Alternately, you can directly run a function by pressing the corresponding numeral key (see figures in the screen example above).

□ Help menus


There is a **Help** menu specific to almost each function, listing all the commands available in the context of this function.

To display the **Help** menu, press the **F1** key. This causes the **Help** menu to be superimposed on the screen. Then do the following:

- Press the key-letter to run the desired command.
- Or simply press the **Esc** key if you do not want to run any command. Incidentally, this will remove the Help menu from the screen.

For example, from the **Help** menu below, pressing the “D” key will directly display the screen allowing you to set the date.



 You cannot view any **Help** menu while editing a parameter.

❑ Other important keys

Esc

- Pressing the **Esc** key will take you back to the preceding screen, or will remove the **Help** menu from the screen, or will cancel the change you make to a parameter. Repeated presses on this key will take you back to the main menu

F2

- From anywhere in the program, pressing the **F2** key will allow you to display the last solution computed for your current position (see screen example on page 24).

F4

- Pressing the **F4** key will allow you to quit the program. Confirm this choice by pressing ↵ (or press **Del** to cancel the request). Then a message is displayed asking you whether, in the same time, the receiver should be turned off (press the **Del** key) or not (press ↵).

□ Making changes to parameters

Depending on the size and type of the parameters that can be changed, the program will use different scenarios to let you make that change:

- If the screen contains numerical or alphanumeric parameters, a cursor (inverse video) will appear on the first of them.

To change this parameter, simply type in the new value. Note that the position of the field on the screen will be shifted to the left while you edit it. If the size of the parameter is relatively long, an edit box will appear on top of the screen to show the entire field while you edit it.

In both cases, the new value will be validated after you press ↵. Use ↓ or ↑ to access the next or previous field (respectively).


- If a parameter can only be set to some specific software-set values, then this field will be marked with a "▀". To know the possible values and choose one of them, use ↓ or ↑ to access this field and then press →. A select box appears showing these values. Use ↓ or ↑ to choose the desired value and press ↵ to validate your choice (the select box is removed from the screen at the same time). Alternately, you can directly type the numeral key corresponding to the row in which the desired value is shown (same as function menus, see page 40).

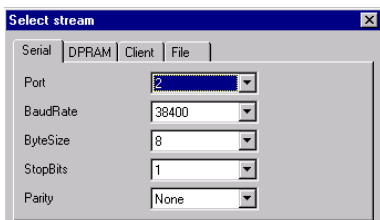
❑ Messages and alarms


- The buzzer will beep in the following cases:
 - At the end of every auto-test
 - In case of invalid data entry or display request or other errors
- Low battery alarm:
 - A beep will be heard and the "Battery is low" message will appear
 - Battery icon in the status area will blink until you change the battery
- Satellite alarm:
 - Satellite icon in the status area will blink until 4 SVs or more can be received
- Low UHF level alarm:
 - A beep will be heard when the reserve of UHF reception level drops below 3 dB
 - UHF reception icon in the status area will blink until reception conditions come back to normal
- Communications problem with receiver:
 - A beep will be heard and the "Receiver not responding" message will appear.

Establishing Communication with Sagitta from the TRM100 Software

If the TRM100 Software fails to establish communication with Sagitta when you launch it on your PC, do the following:

- On the toolbar, click on . In the dialog box that opens, enter the settings for the port used on the PC. The standard settings are provided in the screenshot below. Obviously, the port number (1st field) depends on which port is used on the PC



- Click **OK** to start communication between PC and Sagitta through the serial line.
- Click on . This opens the **Remote Display** view from which you are now allowed to make the required changes in the receiver settings.

Sagitta / VE432 Data Cord

Length: 2 meters; A plug: SUBD 9 C-m; B plug: 14 C 851 06 EC12 14S50

